INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT GRANT

An Ample Apology Demanded from Spain for the Outrage on the Florida.

IF REFUSED WAR WILL FOLLOW.

The President on the Louisiana Troubles-Determined to Preserve Order.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7, 1872. A HERALD commissioner paid his respects to the President at the residence of ex-Secretary Borie this evening. In the course of a general conversation he was informed that President Grant demanded an apology from spain, the having been sent about five days The monitors now being fitted out at Philadelphia are not intended to proceed to Spain unless that government refuses to apologize and pay a remuneration for the outrage on the Florida. The President does not think the outrage an intentional insult on the part of Spain, but deems it rather the result of rashness of subordinate officers of that nation.

General Sickles, accompanied by his wife, called on the President to-day. The President and Sickles had a long conversation on the Spanish difficulty Sickles presented many new points for the consideration of the President, who is more than ever determined to exact an ample apology. Should Spain refuse it. Immediate steps will be taken to se oure full reparation.

THE LOUISIANA TROUBLES were next alluded to, I was informed that instructions have been issued by telegraph to the Attorney General to order the Attorney General of Louisiana to make an immediate inyestigation. This was on Friday last. No official advices have been received since that time. Hundreds of letters from interested parties on both sides of the question have reached the President, some of them quite bitter. All offer advice of one kind or another. The President gave me to understand that he would await the result of the investigation and act as circumstances shall require. He is determined to preserve order at all hazards. The Presidential party leave for Washington at eleven A. M. tc-morrow.

FRANCE.

The Monarchical Movement Represented in the Legislature and Seenes of Tumult

in the Assembly.

Rival Claims of the Monarchists-Victor Hugo's Political Position-the Church and the Schools-A Constitution in Embryo -Presidential Banquet to the Emperor of Brazil

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Jan. 7, 1872. yesterday, the occasion being the reading of a large number of petitions praying for the restoration of

ord, and others the Count de Paris for King. both princes to frequent demonstra tions, while the republicans and radicals made a noisy opposition throughout the reading, which was VICTOR HUGO'S PROSPECT.

The election of Victor Hugo to the Legislature is considered almost certain. It is said that his re-turn to the Assembly will defeat the pending motion for the transfer of the seat of government to Paris and that the monsrchists and the enemies of President Thiers secretly favor his election.

THE CHURCH AND THE SCHOOLS.

The Assembly has elected the presidents of fif-The Bishop of Orleans is President of the Bureau

of Education.

Education.

SHAPING A CONSTITUTION.

The select committee of the Assembly appointed to consider the method of forming a new constitu-tion have made a report which rejects the plebisettum and declares it the duty of the National Assembly to make a constitution.

PRESIDENTIAL BANQUET TO THE RULER OF BRAZIL. Emperor and Empress of Brazil, and afterward held a reception, which was largely atlended, and was the most brilliant affair of the kind since

M. Victor Hugo Defeated at the Election. PANTS, Jan. 7-Midnight.
M. Vantrain has defeated Victor Hugo for the French Assembly by a large majority.

SPAIN.

Boyal Convocation for the Assemblage Cortes.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK WERALD. MADRID, Jan. 7, 1872.

Cortes on the 22d of January.

ENGLAND. Press Comments on the Alabams Claims and

Colonel Fisk's Death.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Jan. 8—5 A. M.
The London Times of to-day again discusses the subject of the Alabama cialms, mainaining that the American argument subodies "an entire misconception of the lews and feelings of the English government at the astreak of the slaveholders' war."

The London Telegraph of this morning comments at some length upon the death of Colonel Fisk in New York.

SWITZERLAND.

French Memorial of a Sad Event in the War with Prussia.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALB.

BERNE, Jan. 7, 1872. of General Bourbaki's army who perished after the retreat into Switzerland was unveiled in Lausanne o-day, in the presence of six thousand persons.

INDIAN OUTRAGES IN TEXAS.

Raid on the Ranches-Horses Stelen and Mex-

Via Brownsville, Texas, Dec. 30, Via Brownsville, Texas, Jan. 7, 1872. On the 34th the Indians raided the ranches near he city, stealing horses and killing several Mexicans. The Indians afterwards scalped their vic-tims. The Kickapoos, encamped twenty miles dis-tant, have irequently made raids for the purpose of plunder, but the Liapus and Mesocleros are new the guilty partes. Cavairy is necessary or sh the Sanches with be absoluted.

THE WAR IN MEXICO.

Herald Special Report from Matamoros.

The Revolutionists to Attack the City.

Saltillo and Mier Said To Be Reoccupied by the Government.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The HERALD correspondent at Matamoros has forwarded us the following special de-

MATAMOROS, Mexico, Jan. 7, Via Brownsville, Texas, Jan. 7, 1872. Despatches from Mier to the 2d instant state that General Trevino, the commander of the revolutionists, will move from Linares with 1,000 men to attack the city of Mata-

General Hinojosa, another revolutionary chief, at the head of 600 men, is moving toward Matamoros by the river road to operate in conjunction with General Trevino.

The Juaristas (adherents of Juarez) report that the town of Saltillo has been reoccupied by the government troops under Zepada.

General Cortina telegraphs this morning that the revolutionists, under General Quiroga, have retired from Mier, and that he (Cortina) is moving with a body of government troops to occupy the place immediately.

OUBA.

Flight of President Cespedes from the Island.

He is Said to Be Lving Ill at Curacos Celebration of "King's Day" in Havana-Dissatisfaction at Valmasada's Removal.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, Jan. 7, 1872. A letter from a person in New Orleans, who is considered well informed in Cuban affairs, and who has already furnished interesting and authentic information, says that Cespedes, President of the Cuban republic, accompanied by Miliness, Castillo, and Maceo, his Sub-Secretary of War, and another person, left the island on the 14th of October. They embarked near Portillo harbor, and reached Port Royal, Jamaica, in safety. Three of the President's companions went to Jamaica and chartered a schooner, in which Cespedes sailed for Curacoa, where he now lies very ill. No informato corroborate the statements in this letter.

An official reception was held at the Captain leneral's palace yesterday, which was "King's Day." It was largely attended. All the foreign consuls were present, including Mr. Torbert, the United States Consul General, who was in the full uniform of a general of the United States Army. The day passed without the slightest disturbance, notwithstanding the liberty given to the negroes to parade

The rumors of Valmaseda's removal have pro duced great dissatisfaction among the people, who consider it unwise and uncalled for.

MUTTERINGS OF THE COMING STORM.

Military Orders From Washington to New York-The United States Recruiting Ser-

As evidence of the estimate which the government in Washington entertains of the seriousness of the crisis which has occurred in our relations with Spain, we are enabled to announce that Secretary Belunap has telegraphed from the capital to General Jegerson C. Davis, superintendent of the army recruiting service in New York, directing him to stop sending recruits West, as has been the routine for some time past, but to keep on recruit-ing and to retain all his newly feer itsed young men

here in the city until the recipt of further orders.

This fact, coupled with others of a like nature, information on the subject, indicates that our government "means business" in this matter with in fact, that the United States is being made ready for war. The feeling is, as stated by the same authority to us, for the American people not to rush on to instigate a conflict, but to stand fully prepared to vindicate their position and to meet a war, should it come or be presented to them, in the same selfreliant spirits with which the shocks of battle bave been ever sustained by the men of the republic.

From Spain direct comes news to the effect that the feeling of arrogance and defiance which moves the Spaniards just now, and that the sentiment is not confined to a party of Madrid politicians or to any one class of the people of Spain, but is general and universal in the kingdom.

The United States Steamship Canandalgua to Go Into Comulssion This Weck-Her Com-

mander on Hoard. The United States steamship Canandalgua goes The United States steamship Canandaigua goes into commission this week at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Captain Egbert Thompson, one of the most experienced officers in the service, and ranking as the highest commander of a single ship in the service (with the exception of Captain Bryson, of the Brooklyn), has already assumed command of the Canandaigua, which is fitted out in the most com-Canandaigus, which is fitted out in the most com-plete manner, and supposed, from the completeness of her appointments, to be destined for special de-tached duty. The leading officers thus far ordered to her, in addition to Captain Thompson, are:— Lieutenant Commanders Edgar C. Merriman, H. C. Nields and H. J. Dickmann; Lieutenant W. M. Ran-dall, Surgeon Henry M. Wells, and Chief Engineer George S. Bright.

WEATHER REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE OHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. U., JRD. 5-1 A. M.
Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours,
he barometer has risen steadily since Satu

The barometer has risen steadily since Saturday night in New York and New England, with north-westerly winds and clear weather. Northeast winds and falling barometer are now reported from Lake Ontario to Virginia, and thence to South Carolina, where rain is reported. The area of lowest pressure is probably central in Kentucky. An area of high barometer has advanced northeast-ward into Texas and northerly winds are reported from that State. Threatening weather with rain or snow prevails from Missiswith rain or snow prevails from Mis-

weather with rain or snow prevails from Mississippi to the Atlantic and northward to Illinois. Northeasterly winds are reported from the lages and Ohio valley, increasing to a high wind at Toledo. The temperature has fallen quite low in Northern New York and New England.

The barometer will probably rise on Monday, with failing temperature and clearing weather in the Mississippi valley; northeasterly winds veering to the southeast, with could and rain, prevail on the Southern and Middle Atlantic coast; failing barometer, with cloudy weather, extend over New England by Monday night; increasing northeast winds, with cloud and rain, on the lower lakes; falling barometer and easterly winds on the

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at 38 %. Some sanguine gentlemen expressed it as their opinion, in our reporter's hearing, that Frie would go up to par.

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF JAMES FISK, JR.

In the strange, eventful history of the extraords nary man who on yesterday morning bade farewell to life, its pomp and vanities, there were many remarkable chapters. It would be strange indeed were it not so, for no man can rise in a few years from comparative insignificance to great wealth and wide celebrity without the performance of acts

The story of the elder Rothschild's journey from Brussels to London after he had been assured of the overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo, and of his immense and successful speculations there in consequence, is well known. But James Fisk, Jr., conceived and executed an equally brilliant stroke at the close of our war of the rebellion, the particulars of which we think, have which distinguished him in all his career Fisk saw driven from Petersburg, his surrender could not be

He immediately went to Boston, consulted with come of his mancial friends and made them partsurrender of Lee and collapse of the confederacy for use on 'Change in London in advance of the mail. It will be remembered that the Atlantic cable was not then laid. A small, swift steamer, ont and sent to Halifax in ballast. Neither the captain nor officers of the steamer knew her destination. The secret of her mission was solely confided to an agent of Fisk, who was the only passenger on

STRAM WAS KRPT UP day and night, and everything was in readiness for a start across the Atlantic. Days went by, and still the steamer lay quietly in the harbor of Hallfax, awaiting the expected message from Fisk. At length it came. If James Fisk, Jr., had tried his pest he could not have indited a shorter despatch. It was dated at Boston, signed Fisk, and contained

The blockade runner started for Queenstown immediately and got there two days ahead of the mail steamer. The agent speeded across Ireland to London and commenced his operations. Refore twenty-four hours elapsed he sold "short" (that is, sold what he had not got) \$5,000,000 in Confederate bonds. He had orders from Fisk to sell as long as he could get buyers, but was restrained by a partner of one of the Boston men, who was cursed with prudence. But the operation was pretty successful; the "syndicate" divided between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, the proceeds of the "speculation." This was a litt for James Fisk, Jr., which was very

This was a litt for James Fisk, Jr., which was very welcome.

Another incident in his career illustrates his fertility of resource when closely octnered by a powerful opponent. Vanderbilt had grown jealous of Fisk and dutermined to crusi; him. The readlest way to do that he thought would be by destroying the business of the Eric railroad. With this end in view he issued an order lowering the rates on ireignt from Unicago and asked Eric to do likewise. Fisk assented and cattle were consequently brought from the West in great numbers and at small cost. By special agreyment the rates on Vanderbilt's line and on Fisk's were made uniform. After a lew weeks, however, Vanderbilt showed his hand. Giving the Eric officers short notice he broke Fatth with Fisk.

and announced that for twenty days the freight on the Central Railroad for cattle from Chicago would be \$1 50 per head instead of \$4. He expected to crush Eric by this move, but he reckoned without Fisk. The latter made no aiteration in the rate on the Eric road, but quietly directed his agent in the West to purchase 40,000 head of cattle were soon purchased, and Fisk had the pleasure of seeing Vanderbilt's route. The calitie were soon purchased, and Fisk had the pleasure of seeing vanderbilt's route. The calitie were soon purchased, and Fisk had the pleasure of seeing vanderbilt's route. The calitie were soon purchased, and Fisk had the pleasure of seeing vanderbilt's route. The calitie were soon purchased for running the trains. Of course the Commodore soon grew tired of fighting against such odds, and the rates were again raised to hose of the extent of the damage done the Commodore. When the Central was blocked with Fisk's 40,000 head of cattle, the Eric was open and carrying other freight at the own rates.

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Fisk appeared to be utterly reckless in his conduct toward his opponents; but it was only in appearance, He was really sharper than the best of his legal advisers. When the great Eric litigation was at its height it was staded that the Eric efficiers were "watering" the stock of the read—tuat is, issuing extra certificates of stock to an unlimited extent. The Vanderbitt interest in the suit of tained an injunction from Judge Balcomb restraining the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Eric Railway Company from signing the certificates of stock which were ready for issuance. This was a damper on the hopes of Fisk and his colleagues; but the cunning Vice President soon discovered a way of deliverance. Fisk got his counsel to get out a legal document which would have the effect of compelling him (Fisk) and the other officers of the road to do their duty. And ne directed it to be done, and it was done, in this man.

directed it to be done, and it was done, in this manner:—Application was made to Judge Gubert, in Brooklyn, on behalf of the directors of the Eris Railway (company, for an erison to do their Railway (company, for an erison to do their dely. Judge Gibert issued the order. It was something how in law and was called

A "MADATORY INJUNCTION."

Armed with this document, some of the directors went to the officers of the road, and demanded that they immediately sign the certificates of stock which were prepared. Jay Gouid, James Fisk and the other officers were thus forced to do their "duty" as required by law. Before the Vanderbilt people realized the situation and got out another injunction \$10,000,000 of certificates of stock were signed and issued.

But the bright side of the character of the deceased is more pleasant to dwell on, especially at this time.

this time.

HIS OPEN-HANDED GENEROSITY
when our citizens were sending rehet to Chicago
will not soon be forgotten. He drove two of his
best carriage horses, with two others, to
his relief wagon, through the streets, and collected from the people a large quantity of
stores, which he sent by special train to the sunfering city of the West. This rollet was timely and
prevented great suffering. It is now said that he
was most character to the poor, and that, loo,
without ostentation: that he was generous and kind was most character to the poor, and may 100, without estentation; that he was generous and kind of heart. These things should be remembered by those who are ready to east on his bier the stones of wrathful condemnation. Poor, murdered Jim Fisk; he was popular, as was demonstrated the day of the Alexis reception, when he was cheered from one end of Broadway to the other, and many will to-day sympathize with his relatives, and regret that the greatest character of our city and of our day was not reserved for a better late.

THE MORSE FAMILY.

The Morse family, whom Mr. Fisk called to visit on the fatal day, were old and intimate friends of his family. They came from Europe last spring, where they had passed the previous five years, while the elder Miss Morse was completing her education. They spent the summer at Long Branch, and, with Mr. Fisk's his party of Irlends at the Continental. He seemed to look upon the young lades as his daughters, and was very cordist. Upon returning to the city they repaired to their residence, in Thirty-fourth street, where they remained until recently, when they engaged rooms at the Grand Central Hotel for the winter. There Mr. Fisk frequently called upon them, always sending his card to their room and paying his respects in the public partor. He would occa-sionally escort the ladies to the theatre or opera slonally escort the ladies to the theatre or opera, being almost always accompanied by the male mem-ber of the family. It was to the mother of Mrs. Morse that the deceased was indebted for much of his early success. She rendered him pecuniary as-latance, and even in late years, when in business in Wall street, she was able to be of pecuniary ser-vice.

vice.

THE INTIMACY BETWEEN THE PAMILIES began years ago, when Mr. Fisk was in business Boston. Whenever he and nis wife came to the cities were constant visitors at Mr. Morse's redence. Nearly ten years ago the dead Colonel win business with Mr. Morse's brothers, one of the contract dring during their copartnership. Not odd Mr. and Mrs. Fisk visit the Morses years agout while engaged with Messes. Jordan & Mar in business is Boston the families of both the gentlemen paid frequent visits to the home of Morse in this city. It was those that the old frienthip was continued during Mr. Fisk's prosperitual.

THE CRIEF IN BOSTON.

Bosron, Jan. 7, 1872. The news of the death of James Fisk, Jr., created a very general feeling of grief and indignation in this city. Mr. Fisk, it will be remembered, was for a long time engaged in business here, and possessed a very large circle of acquaintances from whom he the word he was claimed as a Bostonian, for alhough his early life was spent in Vermont his busimore than Boston merchants felt proud at the success which he achieved. The telegraph office and news rooms were besieged last night by crowds of anxious inquiters into the condition of the health of Mr. Fisk, and when, to-day, the news of his death became confirmed a feeling of sadness was diffused throughout the cuttre community. There are many here, as cisewhere, who have had reason frequently to acknowledge themselves indebted to his kindness of heart, and their regreta at the sudden and unprovoked murder are by no means lightly expressed. In more senses than one Bostoniaus feel the calamity to be a distressing one alike to individuals and the public. The offices of the Erie Raliroad Company, Boston and New York steamboat company will be closed to-morrow and draped with mourning. It is also understood that the raliroad and steamboat men hereabouts will meet in convention and pass resolutions of condelence with the family of deceased, and that there will be object public expressions of sorrow at the occurrence. Large numbers of prominent Bostonians, including a representative from the firm of Jordau, Marsh & Co., with which the deceased was once connected, will attend the funeral, at Brattle-boro, Vt., on Fuesday next.

THE NEWS IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 7, 1872. The murder of Colonel James Fisk, Jr., has been the theme of conversation in all the hotels and throughout the city to-day. His death is r garded here as a matter of general regret.

THE FEELING IN ST. LOUIS.

Reception of the News of Fisk's Woundles and Death-General Excitement and Expres sion of Many Regrets-Comments of the Clergy—Feeling of the Grand Duke
Alexis—Eric Men Nervous.

St. Louis, Jan. 7, 1872.

The tragic death of James Fisk has been the
absorbing topic of conversation in this city to-day.

The morning papers announced the fact of his assassination and during the forenoon the an-nouncement came of his death. The utmost excitement prevailed throughout the city, and hundreds of persons have been assembled in the Planters and Southern Hotels all the day and evening, discussing the tragedy, its author and its victim. The sensation created is hardly second to that which followed the murder of President Lincoln. CONDITION OF PUBLIC FEELING AND COMMENTS OF THE PEOPLE.

The general feeling is one of sympathy for Fisk, although there are a few who do not hesitate to de-clare "that the community in which he lived will be better off without him than with him." This class, better off without him than with him." This class, however, are mostly Southerners, who are not cognizant of the fact that mingled with the peculiar characteristics of the deceased, were many noble traits and that his public spirit and energy have done much to promote the comfort and convenience of the traveiling public.

Concerning Stokes there is a general feeling of indignation towards him for the cowardly manner he chose for avenging real or fancied wrongs by his caemy.

is enemy. Miss Mansfield also comes in for her share of crit-

Miss Mansaed also comes in for her share of chic-leism, and of course is universally denounced. THE CASE IN THE CHURCHES. The tragedy was touched upon in some of the city churches this afternoon, and pointed to as "a la-mentable illustration of the growing disregard throughout the country for the laws of God and

THE DEAD "PRINCE" MADE GREATER THAN THE GRAND DUKE.

The presence of the Grand Duke seems to have been almost forgotten in the midst of the excitement created by the murder of Fisk, and even Alexis himself has partaken somewhat of the general iceling produced by the tragic late of one whom he considered an original representative of one of the most peculiar phases of American character. The Grand Duke, when he heard that the shooting had terminated latally, expressed profound sorrow, and undoubtedly recalted to mind the incidents of his introduction and interview with the victim during his visit in New York.

ERIE INTERESTS IN MOURNING.

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ERIE INTERESTS IN MOURNING.
Fisk never visited St. Louis, but he has many friends and acquaintances here, and among the number are some who are understood to be prominently identified with him and Gould in the management of the Erie Railway. These, of course, have a certain quantity or nervousness blended with their sorrow, for the general opinion prevails that the death of the Prince of Erie just at this time will be most unfortunate for them in view of the prospective litigation to be commenced by the English stockholders.

UTAH.

The United States Courts Penniless-Begging Of Till March-Utab to Be a State, Accord-SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7, 1872.

In consequence of the old deadlock—the Comp-troller of the Treasury refusing to pay the ex-penses of the Courts, embracing cost of writs, payment of jurors, witnesses and in-cidental expenses of District Court—it is understood that District Attorney Bates will ask for continuance of the cases of Brigham Young, Mayor Wells, Stout and others indicted for murder until the 1st of March. The Court will probably consent, as by that time, it is hoped, the ecessary funds will have been obtained. In this case March, April and May will be devoted to the tried of Mormons in Salt Lake City, Provo and Deaver, where the

MOUNTAIN MEADOW MASSACRE OCCURRED. It is stated that evidence is now in the hands of District Attorney Bates giving a full and minute history of the latter colossal and horrible crime, the names of the actors, the part that each one took and the original general order for the deed. These irias are likely to be the most important and wonderful ever known on this Continent. Hooper, the Congressional Delegate, claims that

WILL BE A STATE IN NINETY DAYS.

No more promises of Senatorship are now given Gentiles by the theocracy. Fourteen only have been assured alredy.

The Mormon Legislature meets to-morrow.

ritory has already developed, on the place of meet-ing, each ciaiming the right of selection of the building. The Legislature sits in the City Hall. Other es will arise.

Brigham Young says he will die before giving up polygamy. He does not want Utan to be made a State on such a condition; but Hooper hopes to

SHIPWRECK.

NORFOLE, Va., Jan. 7, 1872.

A three-masted schooner, name unknown, is reorted ashore at Currituck. Wreckers leave in the
iorning with assistance. Died.

CRANDALL.—MARY ELIZA CRANDALL, Wife Jenjamin P. Crandall, of this city. Due notice will be given of the Juneral. For Other Deaths See Ninth Page.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 7 24 | Moon rises.morn 5 13 Sun sets...... 4 51 | High water...eve 6 40

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY. | Baile | Destinations |

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 7, 1872. ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALS STRAW YACRTS.

ship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans Dec 30, oar same day, at 6 PM, with mose and passengers, are Baker. Had strong northerly winds and very t up.

ory, Savannan Jan 4, with

ton, Fox & Co.

harieston Jan 3, with mose

Liverpool.

Schr Abbie J Brown, Higgins, Anz Cayes, 22 days, with ogwood, Ac, to Morrison & Bartow: vessel to B J Wenberz. Had fine weather up to Hatteras; from thence 9 days, with leavy N and NE winds; split sails.

Schr Nellie Scott, Milan, Miracoane, 14 days, with logwood or Thackery; vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Had moderate weather to Hatteras; from tuence 7 days, with strong N and

weather to Hatteras: from thence 7 days, 18 winds; joat jibboom Schr Lucy, Mahlman, Richmond, Va. Schr Fraucis French, Oramer, Virginia. Schr Hattie Low, Beers, Virginia. Schr Hattie Low, Beers, Virginia. Schr B Turner, Camm, Virginia. Schr B Turner, Camm, Virginia. Schr B Hull, Drisco, Virrinia. Schr B Hull, Drisco, Virginia. Schr B Hull, Drisco, Virginia. Schr M J Granger, Martin, Virginia. Schr Kaynor, Hudson, Virginia. Schr La Wing, Royt, Virginia. Schr La Wing, Royt, Virginia. Schr D W Vanghan, Virginia. Schr D W Vanghan, Vanghan, Virginia. Schr I of Pines. Scull, Virginia. Schr I of Pines. Scull, Virginia. Schr I of O Pines. Scull, Virginia. Schr J Veldren, Caviller, Virginia,
Schr Eurotan, Nickerson, Virginia,
Schr LA Stetser, Rialey, Virginia,
Schr LA Stetser, Rialey, Virginia,
Schr J H Seguline, French, Virginia,
Schr J H Reeves, Brannof, Virginia,
Schr J F Reeves, Brannof, Virginia,
Schr Favorite, Clark, Virginia for New Haven,
Schr Hangaret & Lucy, Crossman, Georgetown, DC.
Schr M H Howes, Howes, Raitmore,
Schr J J Pharo, Soper, Baitmore,
Schr Ela Anaien, Smith, Raitmore for Boston,
Schr R W Huddle, Epplager, Baitmore for New Haven,

Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

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Steamship Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford for New York, with indee and bassengers. to Fercuson & Wood.
Steamship Alliance, Shute, Salem for New York, with indee to Murray, Ferris & Co.
Schr Dart, Williams, Stamford for New York, Schr Mary Alice, Fowler, Port Jefferson for New York, Rieamer Delaware, Smith, Norwich for New York, with mides and passengers. Steamer Densergers.
Steamer Ospray, Kenney, Pail River for New York, with

BOUND EAST. Schr Emma M Fox, Chuse, New York for Providence. Schr Henrietta, Lyon, Weehawken for New York. Schr Hester, Allen, New York for Bridgenort. WHITEBTONE, Jan 7-9 PM.
Heavy gale from ME all day. Little or no vessels passed

Wind at sunset NW, fresh.

Marine Disasters.

Ship Titan, Berry, from New York, arrived at San Francisco yesterday (7th), after a passage of 204 days, and reports that soon after passing Cape Horn she lost her rudder and dritted a week at the mercy of the storm, when they finally rigged another. The crew were so exhausted that there were only three men able for duty when the ship arrived. The cargo was in good condition.

Schut E W Pratt — We gave yesterday a short account of the loss of the above vessel and the rescue of the crew by Capt Dearborn, of the steamship Leo. The following is Capt Crowell's report of the disaster to the E W Pratt:—Passed Hatteras Shoals on New Year's day at 5 Ph; after a calm day wind came out NNE and blew a gale, and I ran off shore far enough to drift clear of Hatteras Shoals and heave to on starboard tack under two-reef mainsail: on Tuesday had still a heavy gale from NE, vessel doing well considering the uncommon high and rough sea; Wednesday, 3 AM, about middle of Guf Stream, found vessel had I linches water in her; started both pumps and after three hours steady pumping we had not gained on the leak; kept off W by S and ran her under main trytail and reef jib; Thursday morning, 7 AM, ERE of Hatteras So linies, vessel with three feet of water in her hold and weather about calm; all sail set; at 8:30 saw steamer coming from south and holdstell flag of distress; at 9:30 steamer Leo, Capt Dearborn; halled us. and I answered that I wanted a tow to Kampton Roadis; we were bound to Norfolk with live oak cargo; we made fast a new hawser from steamer at 9:45; started; went at the rate of 8 kaots per hour up to 4 PM and wind breezed on strong from hold and weather a gale and had got up a rough sea; but still had hones of getting instic of Cape Henry and therethy save vessel and cargo; at 6:30 PM schooner commoned to steer very bad, and at 7 PM she tove into a head sea and preted the laght was uncommenced to steer very bad, and at 7 PM she tove into a head sea and preted the hawser; we showed our light, but I had h

vannah, has our thanks for favors.

We are indebted to Purser Harry W Cramp, of the steam-ship Georgia, from Charleston, for favors.

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Ship Winffeld Scott-Mears Washburn & tioneers, yesterday concluded the sale of the abwhich was towed into this port in distress a since. The built brought \$2500, and the spars, machors, casins, &c, about \$8500. The built was by Capt Thos Stone.—Savannah Advertiser, Jan 4.

Notice to Mariners.

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EAST COAGT—WEEGE IN THE WOULD.

TRINITY HOUSE, LONDON, Dec 18, 1871.

Notice is hereby given that a green buoy, marked "Wreck," has been laid 15 fathoms castward of a vessel (name unknown) sunk in the Would.

The buoy lies in 715 fathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and compass bearings:

Bacton church tower, its width open southward of a large house near the beach, NW by W & W.

Walcot church tower, open northward of the second house northward of Halaboro. W by S.

Haisboro' High lighthouse, SWW & W, dislant 1 6-10ths mile.

nile. Haisboro's Low Lighthouse, 8 by W 14 W, distant 1 7-10:ns ROBIN ALLEN, Secretary. The Braztian government has garantee that a light has been catablished on the hill of Santa Enzia, entrance of Experito Santo Bay.

The light is a fixed white light, elevated 65 feet above ligh water, and should be seen in clear weather from a disance of I miles.

The filluminating apparatus is dioptric or by lenses, of the fourth order.

The tower is situated on the bill of Santa Luzia, on the south side of the buy.

Hydrographic Office, Admiralty, London, Nov 28, 1871.

RALTIC PEMERN BELT-LEADING LIGHTS FOR FEMERN BALTIC—FEMERN BELT—IXADING LIGHTS FOR FEMERN SOUND.

The North German government has given notice that the following leading lights will be established on Femera Island for passing through Femera Sound;—

1. A fixed white light at Flugge Wood, visible from W by N % N, round by N to E by S ½ %, elevated 37 feet above the level of the sea, and in cicar weather should be seen from a distance of 18 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptric or by lenses, of the fourth order.

stition, lat 54 25 30 N, ion 11 01 15 E.

2. A fixed white light on the projecting spit of Strukamp Point, risible from Nw by W, round by N to SE by E, elevated 15 feet above the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of S miles.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptric or by lenses, of the sixth order.

The light will be exhibited from a post. Position, lat 54 24 0 N, lon 11 05 60 E. The lights will bear from each other SE 38 and NW 34 N, distant rather more than 35 miles.

The lights in line will lead from Grossenbrode Ferryhouse into Lubeck Bey.

TARBER.

The Danish government has given notice that a light is now exhibited on the northern mole of the harbor of Taarbek, east coast of Siledand, north of Copenhagen.

The light is a fixed green light, elevated 15 feet above the sea. Position, at 56 ff N, 10 12 56 E. It will be exhibited from the let August to the lat January.

WETHERLANDS—TEXEL—LIGHTS FOR THE SOUTLEY OAT With reference to Notice to Mariners dated Oct 18, 1871 respecting the establishment of two lights on the Zanddys near the entrance of Schulps Gat, the Notherlands govern ment has given further notice that the lights are now exhibit a order.

I white light exhibited northward of the outer Zand-Beacon cleveled 36 feet above high water level, and in weather should be seen from a distance of 6 miles. Illuminating apparatus is diopterior by lense. It illuminating apparatus is diopterior by lense. It lights are on the same bearing and the same distance cach other as the Beacons, and are visible between the mps KHE and SE by 5; kept in line they will lead past out haske Buoy, and in connection with the leadings of Kykdium, to the outer Black Buoy of the Schulpe

Strait.

The light will be a revolving white light, showing a fixed light for one and a hair seconds, followed by an estimes of lo seconds, a flash of 10 secon a, and a second eclipse of it seconds its revolution being completed in 2 minutes; it will be elevated of feet above the lavel of high water, and is clear weather the fixed light should be seen it and the flash it miles. Position, lat 7.28 8, Ion 113 07 E.

In foggy weather, or if any interruption of the regular working of the light should occur, a best with a summissed.

Also that further notice will be given of the time wi

Whalemes.

Aprived at St Heisna Nov 13, bark Globe, Tripp, MB, with 500 bbls ap and 1100 wh (and remained in port 26th).

Spoken—Nov 7, lat 35 18 S, lou 21 E, bark Merlin, Alles, NB, with 989 ap (80 bbls since last report).

York in 4 days.

MELBOURNE, Nov 18—Arrived, bark Nardoo, Paul, Boston,
PARA, Dec 15—In port schrs. Mary Burdett, Pearl, and
Chas Thompson, Handselt, for New York in a few days.
PORT DE PAIX (Hayti, Dec 26—In port bark R Murray,
Jr. for New York, idg. manty ready.

SHANGLER, Dec 25—In port bark Leita M Long, Lewis,

American Ports.
ALEXANDRIA, Jan 5-Sailed, steamship E C Knight ALEXANDRIA, Jan 5-Balled, steamship E C Kelats, New York;

BOSTON, Jan 5-Arrived, steamer Kerens, Bears, ResBOSTON, Jan 5-Arrived, steamer Kerens, Bears, RosJork; schr-Joseph Baster, Baster, Georgeiown DC.
Clearest-Steamship Basteria (Br), Murphy, Liverpoot via
Queenstown; ship Golden Fleece, Bray, Rombay; brigs for
Beckman, Hayti; Eric, Sears, Charleston.

Bih, AM. Arrived, steamships Seminole, Matthews, Savagnah; Geo Aucold, Loveland, Baltimore; Baxon, Crowni,
Philadephia; Giaccan, Walden, New York.

Britakhandis; Giaccan, Walden, New York,
Sartickland, Ooree; Kate Williams, Hate Vayal and e-mikt
Clottide, Miller, Cloutuegos; D H Billa, Penny, New Orleanss
brig *mbroec Light, Thomas, Arectio.

Salted—Steamship Batavis; bark Fredonia; and from the
Roads barka Azella, and Zephyrine; brigs Sportsman and is
Trowbridge; and a fleet of schooners.

Th.—Arrived, steamship McCellan, Baltimore.

Roads parks Azella, and zeptymen, pages of the frowbridge; and a feet of schooners.

7th—Arrived, steamship McLiellan, Baltimore,
BALTIMORE, 'an 4-Arrived, steamships Wm Kennedge,
Foster, Boston; Ohio (N6), Basse, Bremerhaven, via Southampton; achr Addle Walton, Bnabe, Roston,
Oleared—Steamship Wm Lawrence, Parker, Jr. Bostons,
ship Wm Yoo (Br), Howes, Rristol, E; bring Chatthuocen,
Fry, St Johns, FR; James Davis, Fartridge, Savannah; schuller,
Rany R Amaden, Lavender, Boston; Forest Oak, Parkes,
New Haren. or Queenstown, Irc. BELFAST, Jan 3-Sailed, bark George Treat, Gluo, Pa irmo.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan 5—Arrived, schra G M Porter (new), tlen, Calais; Henry Remacn, Allen, New York; Jacob Lo BRIDGEFORT, Jan 3—Arthrichen, New York; Jacob Lelier, Calais; Henry Remsen, Allen, New York; Jacob Lelierd, Blakerley, Elizabethport,
6th—Arrived, schrs Tabitha & Mannah, Dill. New York; G
Shuliz, Young, and Beile, Simpson, Hoboken; M.F. Webb,
lizabethport; Annie E. Derrickson, Lynch; Cold Spring,
OHARLESTON, Jan 3—Arrived, bark Fersevernnec (Br),
ook, Cardiff; schr Vrale, Mason, New York; In the office,
dips Muscongua, and Edith, and a bark unknown,
6th—Arrived, schr Willis Lee, from Rockport,
Salied -Steamably Champion, for New York; sohrs My
over, dc; J.E. Messervey, Providence,
CITY POINT, Jan 3—Arrived, brig Ocean Star (Br), Casli Lyernoo;

CHY POINT, Jan 3—Arrived, brig Occan Star (Br), Campoli, Luvernool.

DARIEN, Ga, Dec 20—In port ship N Mosher (Br), Johnson, for Liverpool, idg; barks Humber (Br), Ferris, for dado; Granada (Br), Smith, for Bellast, do; Hope Br), Robinson, from and for Belfast, arrived 28th, idg; Alabama Br, Kirby, from Fleetwood via Savannah, arrived 28th, for New York, idg; baniel Pieraon, Pieraon, from and for Boston, arrived 28th, do; J F Willey, Willey, for do, do; J F Willey, Willey, for do, do.

EASTPORT, Dec 25.—Arrived, sobre Z A Paine, Jones, New York; Jan. 2, Lyndon, Hillyard, do.

FORTRESS MONROL, Jan 7—Arrived, bark Metz, from Belfast for orders; bark Zillia, Baltimore; schr Vetetia, de for New York.

Passed out--Brig John Avilles, from Norfolk for-West Iness to Revent Baymore, from do for Cubs: Lucretia, from leges acher B Baymore, from do for Cubs: Lucretia, from York; Charley Cobb, Conway, and Benj Adams, Bockland for New York. JACKSONVILLE, Dec 27 -Sailed, schr Effie J Simmons.

YORK.
WEST PASS, Jan 2—Arrived, ships Bavelaw. As arre (and salied for Pensacola); ships Vigilate, Martinique; Arran, Lawson, Liverpool; harks F. Lune, Liverpool; Pekin, Dakin, do; brig Elled Coombs, Roston, Bernard, Coombs, Roston. Sailed lat, steamship Weybosset;; 2d, bark Postedon. One iide 2d, wtg fair winds to sail, ships Montebello, and Ad wance.
NORFOLK, Jan 3—Arrived, schrs Ruth N Atwood, Kempi Cora Morrison, Higgins, and Ents P Newcomb, Higgins, Boston; Dwight Davidson, Freeman, New Haven; Gertis Lewis, Hodgdon, New York.
Jan 4—Arrived, bark Peru (Br), Hibbert, Yarmouth, NS1 schr Occan Traveller, Adams, New York.
Salled—Schrs Lucretta, for Costa Rica; Joseph Baymors,

for Barbados.

For Ba Active, Mack. do.

6th—Arrived, scnrs J G Fell, Harwood; J W Hine, Lane, and Mary Tice, Dunham, Port Johnston; S S Buckingham, Jones; Gloucester, Allen, and G F Brown, Gedney, Elizabethopet; Chancellor, Ferguson, and A W Thompson, Downer, New York.

Eldoredo. Hamilton, York River; sloop Satire Dann, Jersey City.

MEW LONDON, Jan 1—In port schrs Mary Mitter, Dann, Orta Johnson for Providence; Nathi Holmas, Nothrup, Elizabethport for do; John Lancaster, Williarag, do for Newsort.

ton, Port Johnson for Provisince; Nath Holmas, Nothrunger, Litzabethport for do; John Lannaster, Willarag, do for Newbort.

4in—Arrived, sehr S Ricker, New York for Brovidence.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 5—Arrived, ships Abvasinia (Br), Christian, Liverpool; Monteagie (Br), Bogard, do; barks Sharpaburg, Rogers, Passages; Sarah F Kinasbury, Perre, Sedie, schira Mary A Harman, Huckins, Lubeo; Isabedia, Brytania, Sarah Barks, Allenia, Lubeo; Isabedia, Brether, Brether, Burker, Bucker, Lubeo; Isabedia, Brethier, Grace; S P M Tanker, Alleni; J M Flanagar, Shawi B Yaux, Barrett, and R S Miller, Stechman Boston.

Cleared—Steamship Piomeer, Wakedey, New Orleans; ship Heliongi KO; Krackt, Rotterdam; schraf Ricardo Jova, Libito, Clearfusgon; J W Vanneman, Skott, Salem.

6th, AM—Arrived, schr R K Vauchan, Ripley, New London, Cleared—Schr Honrietta Simmons, Godfred, Salem.

Salied—City fee Boat No I went down this morning with ship Helios, for Rotterdam, in tow.

Lzwrs, Del, Jan 6, AM—Arrived Sth, ship Annie Rungay, from Liverpool; bark Busy, from Palermo. The lug America left at 9:30 AM, towing up a hip Ferdinand, barks Busy, Claeshassadin, and a light English bark from Savannah; the brig Monadnock left at 9 AM under sali; the other remain; a herm brig is now-coming into the Casea, and a full-rigad brig is reported below, Wind NW. Thermometer S.

FORTLAND, Jan 4—Arrived, schrs Humming Bird, Simith, St. John, NS, for Barbados.

Cleared (not arrived) 4th, briga Ella Maria, Boyd, Cleafueo; instite E Wasseler, Racon, Sagua.

od) 4th, brigs Ella Maria, Boyd, Cienfue fork.

Salied—Bark Mary Pratt; brigs Clara M Goodrich; Minnle

Siller, Hakife E Hheeler, Merriwa; and others.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 4—Arrived, schra Wm. P Greene,

fumphrey, Baltimore; John Manloye, Garilet, hew York.

Eth—Salied, schra Titmouse, Handren, Noriolk; Addio

durchie, Merrill. New York. Mirchie, Meyrili, New York, RICHMOND, Jan 4—Arrived, steamers Islac Bell, Blake-nan, New York; W P Clydo, Drew, do. Balled—Schr H W Godfrey, Sears, New York, via Drewry's ROCKLAND, Dec 28 Arrived, schr G W Kimball, Jr. Hall,

ROCKLAND, Dec 28—Arrived, schr G W Kimball, Jr. Hall, Baltimore.

Satliad 28th, schrs Lottle Ames. Wooster, Galveston; F Jameson, Nash, New York; Ned Sunnier, Hinkham, do: A M Bird, Merrit. Philadelphia; 20th, barz Jeonie Cobb, Packard, New Orleans; schrs Heasle, ifall; Trade Wind, Ingraham, and Heabledge, K., ortfolk, New Jork; F rank & Neille, Gregory, Washing and DC; Jan I, G Drew, Carter, Jackson-ville; 26, C C.-o., Kennely, New York.

SAN CRACISOO, Jan 7—Arrived, ship Hipparchus, Caihoun, Liverpool; bark Libra (Dutch, Jorgensen, Nieuwe Diep; barks Maria (Bgen), Silvet, M thauzas; Shellied (Hr., Sioan, Dublin; achrs Zeyla, Crowell, Boston; Annie E Glover, Perry, Boston; Annie E Yalentine, Bayless, Georgetown; Levender, Sander, S

rence, Rich, Philadelphia for do; Toucolta, Reed, Baltie of Or Baltie, and Ray Queen; britis Hefen, Mountain alled. Barks Fannie, May Queen; britis Hefen, Mountain tile, Priarle Rose, Stromness, Anna Lindsey, Isadora, Le-Fhuriow, Perl; schra Pomona, R. L. Kearney, Trenton, ira, Quody, H. T. Townsend, Hefen M. Walfe, Abble & err, M. E. Giray, Addie Ryerson, Sappho, Lemira M. Maret, Leona, Geo O Barker, Gen Banks, Chas S Rogers, B. Leona, Geo O Barker, Gen Banks, Chas S Rogers, Glover, Frances Hatch, Clara Belle, Mand Malloch, Etta Y. C. A. Hendrick, Troit King, and Hannah R Bakor. ILMINGTON, NC, Jan 4—Arrived, bark Marie (NG), yer, Bordeaux; brig Zippora (NG), Gorssion, Liverpool.

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